### Our Leading Business Houses

## RELIABLE FIRMS IN DETAIL!

# A Peerless City and Valley Mexico. He is ably assisted by Mr. Geo. B. Williams, also a registered pharmacist of Philadelphia, Pa. All prescriptions are submitted to close inspection before being registered or filled. This department is provided with drugs of every kind of the highest grade of purity, and no others are in any case used in putting up prescriptions for physicians or their

## SIGNS OF OUR GROWTH for the practice of his profession of assayer and mining expert superiors. Mr. Stevens will accept commissions

Education and Enterprises to be Found Where Only a Backwoods Settlement Might Be Expected.

#### BUSINESS CONCERNS GALORE

The Men Who Have Made Business Here and the Business That has Made Albuquerque the Coming Inland City of the Southwest.

THE SOLON E. ROSE "ARDWARE CO.

120 Gold Avenue.

In the mercantile house which forms the subject of this sketch, the late Solon E. business ability, while in the memory of his business associates there dwells a pleasing recollection of the man and his serling integrity of character.

The business was founded in 1854 and accessfully conducted by Mr. Rose until his demise in 1893. The estate being left solely in the hands of Mrs. Rose a lady of exceptional intelligence and business tact, she saw the interest of the estate in a continuance of the business, and in this connection it is pertinent to said that, notwithstanding the general depression of trade from the time the estate came into er hands, the business of the house has been quite as prosperous as that of other prominent mercantile bouses of Albu

querque or the Territory.

With the exception of doing contract work for plumbing, etc., the business is conducted the same as previous to 1893. Hardware Co is one of the largest in Albuquerque. It comprises practically evsrything known to a first class, wholemle bardware house, including machin ery, engine supplies, plumbing goods, cultural implements, stoves, ranges. Besides its immense stock of genoral hardware, the house is agent for the John Deere Plow Co., the Walter A. Wood Company's New Process Gasoline Stoves, the Belleville Stove Works' heating and soking stoves, the Radiant Home base burner hard coal heaters, the Majestic Banufacturing Co.'s ranges, for the Ran-ag Refrigerator Company, the Monarch Cycle Company, the Gate City Stone Fil-ler Company, and for H, Boker & Co.'s

for cutlery.

The trade of this house extends well over New Mexico and Arizona, and in al lines handled the management competes with Kastern prices with such success as to hold its trade with the best mer-chants of both Territories. Mrs. Rose is y assisted in the management of her reantile interests by Mr. Wm. J. Wil-

In assuming and conducting successhas manifested a grasp of business affairs both gratifying and surprising to her many friends. Mrs. Rose is a her many friends. Mrs. Rose is a womanly woman of education and cul-ture, an able and graceful writer, with der sympathies of a mother, and a tact and judgment in business affairs unusual in her sex.

#### STURGES' EUROPEAN HOTEL.

Frank E. Sturges, Proprietor, Corner First Street and Railroad Avenue. There are few hotels in New Mexic better known or more popular with the traveling public than the Sturges European Hotel of Albuquerque. The house is eligibly located in the business center of the city, only one block from the union passenger depot, and, being operated on the Kuropean plan, attracts its full share

of patronage.

The bar of Biurges' European hotel is one of the most popular in Albuquerque The best American whiskies of ripe age and fine Key West and Havana cigars are made specialties. The best beers of the continent are kept on tap, and California wines and brandies are favorities.

The building is a two story structure, having about fifty guest rooms, with the dining room on the ground floor. Rooms The house has been under the management of Mr. Frank E. Sturges since 1886. Mr. Sturges is a genial, hospitable host of the Western type. He knows Western life and customs, and thinks there is nothing too good for his guests

#### WILLIAM H. STEVENS.

Assaver and Practical Mining Expert

401 Railroad Avenue. Among the talented men in the profes sions, in finance or in business, who have contributed by their ability and effort to develop the natural resources of New hierico, none have done more than those skilled in the sciences. Time was, not so many years ago, that mines were bought and sold without either buyer or seller having any clear conception of even the probable value of the property. That is now all changed, and so important has the opinion of an expert become, that it would be difficult to decide whether, in a majority of instances, the prospective buyer or the seller is more anxious to have the benefit of the testimony of sci-

Mr. William H. Stevens, assayer and mining "spert, grew up among the mines and miners of Colorado Besides his eshidastic attainments, gained under preceptorship of that able mining en-gineer and geologist, Prof. J. Ablen Smith, late State Geologist of Colorado, Mr. Stevens has had an experience of years as an assayer for the great mines of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, and

Mr. Stevens left a good business in 1886 and we may expect to see him keep well to the front in his time of track.

Albuquerque Indian School. After hold his position through a part of three administrations, Mr. Stevens tendered his equals, and perhaps no superior in New that the confidence and established with the building of the city, and none are honored to a greater degree with the confidence and equals, and perhaps no superior in New that the confidence and established with the building of the city, and none are honored to a greater degree with the confidence and equals, and perhaps no superior in New that the best houses. Few men in Albuquerque have been so closely identified with the building his recent, according to the front in his time of tracks.

o visit and report on mining properties, and make assays for prospectors or others. We reprint the following circular Mr. Stevens: "Control assays from Mr. Stevens: "Control assays from smelter samples, gold and silver, \$2.00; lead alone, \$1.50 Amaigamation test of free gold ore, \$2.00. Concentration test, giving amount of reduction, value of ore before and after concentration, in gold, ilver, copper and lead, \$5 00. Mines ex amined, sampled, and reported on. Spe-cial attention given to the preparation of each sample of ore, and pulp from all as-eays preserved for one year for reference. samples sent by mail or express will re ceive prompt attention and certificate sent by return mail. Prices: Gold and Silver, \$1.00; Copper, \$1.00; Lead, \$1.00; Iron, \$1.00; Silica, \$1.50; Sulphur, \$2.00; Lime, \$1.50; Zinc, \$2.00 A discount of 25 per cent will be made on four or more amples sent at one time."

L. B. PUTNEY.

Wholesale Grocer and Agent for the Mitchell Wagons.

This is one of the great wholesale cery houses of the great wholesale gro-cery houses of the Southwest. The busi-negs was first established at Trinidad in 1878 by Messrs. Moore, Bennett & Co., Mr L. B. Putney being the junior mem-ber of the firm. In 1879 the business was removed to Las Vegas and in 1880 to Albuquerque, where the house has from the first been a leader in its line and a promoter of Albuquerque, trade to a deree unsurpassed by any other mercantile etablishment.

There is perhaps no better evidence of the importance of Albuquerque as a wholesaling point than is found in the fact that this popular bouse has grown to its present prominence and gained its large and annually increasing trade with-ut the aid of a traveling man. It should he remembered, too, that this success has send their traveling representatives into every neighborhood of the Bouthwest every sixty or ninety days. We should not, however, give to location all the credit. Correct business methods on the part of Mr. Putney and favorable prices part of Mr. Putney and favorable prices have been potent factors. We may add also to these the ract that Mr. Putney has, from the opening of his house for business in 1880, carried one of the largest stocks of groceries and provisions in the Southwest All of the principal staples are bought by the carical, and the house is an situated that go-sis can be unloaded direct from the cars to the warehouse.

from the cars to the warehouse. California, and in all other directions to be hmits of trade tributary to Albuquer que. He has an extensive corresponder ounts the best merchants of the South-

west among his patrons.

Besides carrying a \$50,000.00 stock of groceries, flour, feed and provisions for wholesale only, Mr. Potney is agent for the celebrated Mitchell Wagons, of which he always has an ample supply on hand, While we are compelled to admit that Mr Putney has been in some degree forees. He has always given close atter is a tion to his business and is authority or cul- Albuquerque trade. In the light of thi fact it is pertinent to state that his trade for the spring of 1895 is something better than it was during the same months of

J. KORBER & CO.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in Wagons and Carriages, and General Dealers in Wagon and Carriage

This is one of the best known and mos popular wagon, carriage and blacksmith shops in Albuquerque. The firm is com-posed of Messrs, Jacob Korber and Chris Lamparter. They are both skilled work. men in their respective lines, Mr Korbs being a worker in iron and Mr. Lamparte a wood workman. The firm and business were established eleven years ago, and house has been a leader in its

rom the first. Besides manufacturing wagons, buggie Besides manufacturing and doing repair and carriages to order, and doing repair work of al' kinds, together with general work of al' kinds, together with general blacksmithing and horseshoeing, the firm are agents for the Buckeys Buggy Co., and for the Bchuttler wagons. They are also general dealers in blacksmiths' and wagonmakers' materials. The firm's shops occupy a two-story

brick building on Copper avenue and Front street. There are four depart-ments, the blacksmithing and wood work employed in all departments, and among them may be counted Mesers. Korber and Lamparter. They both give their tim and labor to the business. All work don comes under their immediate supervision and much is their own handiwork.

The firm bas outside warerooms whe their agency goods are carried in stock, but the business office is at the shops and one or both members of the firm can

upright, honorable men, and as a firm as industrious and skilled workmen and e is none in Albaquerque that stands

#### B. RUPPE'S

Cosmopolitan Pharmacy, 216 Ratiroad

Avenue. There is no more thoroughly and scien-There is no more thoroughly and scientifically equipped pharmaciet in the bought for the yard by the quantity, and, southwest than B. Ruige. He was reared and educated in New York City, studied pharmacy as a science, and is a graduate of the celebrated New York College of Pharmacy. It has been eaid that a thorough knowledge of the business is the best capital a druggist can have. Admitting this to be the fact, Mr. Ruige has an abundant capital notwith. Ruppe has an abundant capital notwi b-

up prescriptions for physicians or their Mr. Ruppe became a citizen of the Territory in 1879 and opened a drug store at Old Albuquerque. He is a Spanish scholar, having learned the language at college, and since coming to New Mexico married a Spanish lady highly connected with some of the old families of the Territory.

ritory.

Mr. Ruppe controls much of the best trade of the city and county, and his store is a popular resort to partake of the foaming iced sots, and in this connection

exis fountains in the Territory.

Mr Ruppe is no less popular socially than as a skilled pharmacist and obliging merchant. He is a member of the Terri torial Board of Poarmacy, was formerly torial Beard of Pharmacy, was formerly a lecturer at the University of New Mexico, and is thoroughly identified with the business interests of the city and Territory. In conclusion we may state that his store is eligibly located at 216 Railroad avenue; that the stock includes a well selected line of drugs, patent medicines, druggists' sundries, toilet articles, ery, surgical appliances, etc., au that his store is fitted up in a neat and at-tractive manner and in a style worthy of an Kastern city of thirty thousand babitants.

THE TRIGG JEWELRY COMPANY.

Walton W. Trigg, Proprietor, 119 South

Second Street. It is not too much to say that no eler in New Mexico has been favored with better advantages to gain a knowl-edge of his business than Mr. Walton W. Trigg. He studied the science of horology and learned the trade of a watchmaker at Peoria Watch Factory, Iil, and had a training and practical experience as a diamond setter and jeweler in Kansas City and other trade centers of the East Mr. Trigg's store, at 119 Second street

is especially worthy of mention as being one of the most attractive and artistic ewelry stores in the Territory. The elegance and newness of everything gives he impression that the contents of the beautiful show cases have just come from the hands of the artists who made them. This is in some sense true, for Mr. Trigg is a manufacturer as well as a merchant. He takes orders for special designs of badges and other jewelry, which is man utactured by skilled artists in his employ He also employs skilled workmen in repairing watches and clocks and in diamond setting.

Mr. Trigg has a very complete line of optical goods and is provided with all the

fine society stationery and cards. He has in his employ the only copper-plate engraver in Albuquerque and has the only copperplate press south of Den-

The stock carried by Mr Trigg et braces everything known to the trade and usually found in a first-class jewelry es-tablishment, including diamonds, watches, tablishment, including diamonds, watches, clocks, fashionable jewelry, silverware. both sterling and plate, and a full line of souvenir goods, including goods manu-factured especially for the tourist trade. His specialty, bowever, is fine American watches. In this connection it is pertiis it so important to patrons that sterling integrity of character should dominate its nanagement as in the jewelry trade.
Not one customer in ten who buys a fine watch or costly jewel is able to judge of its real value. How important it then the cost and the shelves of this store.

The City Boot and Shoe Store, now one of the largest in the Territory. becomes that our jeweler should not only be a skilled expert, but, as well, a man of undoubted integ ty. Having already said that Mr. Trigg is an expert we may add with equal truth that h. is a merchant of undoubted integrity and that his well merited position in circles is fully equalled by his high standing socially.

J. C. BALDRIDGE.

Dealer in Lumber, Glass, Paint, Cement and Building Material. -- Corner First Street and Lead Ave. No one enterprise contributes

irrectly to the development of a new country than that which supplies the settler with lumber and material with which to build his home. The settler is fortunate indeed when he can buy supplies at a fair price and on favorable terms. To do this he must buy from a tirm possessing one or both of two impor-tant elements in its composition. It must either be possessed of ample capital, that it may buy for cash direct from the mills, or it must be a producer. Then, too it must be under the management of one long familiar with every detail of the business. The subject of this sketch possesses the essential qualities needed to the extent of having an ample capital for all the needs of his business, and of having had many years' practical exper-ience as a dealer in lumber and building

present mayor, began business here as a fit to any natural foot of any age in men's dealer in lumber and building materials women's and children's footwear. Every since that time he has been as intimately associated with the building trades of this city and surrounding towns as any

The Baldridge Lumber Yards are supplied with lumber from the mills at Flag staff and Williams, Arisons. Seeh, doors blinds and other furnishings are bough from eastern factories, and paints, glass, coment, etc., from Chicago and St Louis. Shingles are bought in quantities from the mile of California. The stock carried is the largest of the kind in Albuquerque. In the sais of lumber the trade is principally the sais that it is said to the largest thinds. cipally local; but in sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, paints, glass, cement, etc., the trade has extended west, even to the Needles in California. Everything is

Mayor Baldridge is a native of lowa-but came to New Mexico from Winfield

adds that amount to the general business

of Albuquerque.

The machinery of the Albuquerque Steam Laundry has been selected with cenecial regard to its fitness for the work to be done. It is a significant fact, too.

that much of the finer work a still done

and gentlemen's work. Respecting the

miform in excellence and approaches

perfection as nearly as can be done by

Mr. H. Brockmeier, a practical steam

and the best people of the city and sub-urbs, and a free delivery system is main-

work comes in by express from the out-

Mr. Brockmeier is widely known as an

dentified with the growth and prosperity

THE FRENCH BAKERY.

Avenue.

not too much to work all day and part of

the night to make Albuquerque the trade center and prosperons city it has become.

Mr Berger established himself in busi-

he sold out his business in 1892 he was the leader in his line not only in Albu-

After being out of business for two

ears Mr. Berger established the French

Bakery in 1894 and re-engaged in busi-ness. Being himself a skilled baker of

much experience, success with him in this line is next to an assured fact, and while

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SOUTHWESTERN BREWERY & ICE CO.

and Santa Fe R. W.

It has been our aim in preparing these

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breweries in the Southwest, and by far

ere Jacob Loebe President, and Henry

Lochs Secretary and Treasurer. Mr Jacob Locks, the President and brew

master, is an experienced German brewer

Mo. Mr. Henry Loebs was also former!

is an experienced lower. Mr. D. J. Rankin, who was for eight years super

intendent of the ice factory of the great Reading Iron Works of Reading, Pa , and

has had much experience with ice ma

binery, her charge of the ice manufacturing department and the general machin-

pany that its plant is in all respects, ex-cept in dimensions and capacity, a coun-

able to state that we are

nd east even into Santa Fe.

Albuquerque.

he most competent experts

GEO. W. HICKOX & FOX.

Watchmakers, field and Silversmiths,

Opticians and Diamond Setters. The firm of Geo W. Hickox & Fox, watchmakers, gold and silversmiths, op-ticians and diamond setters, is especially worthy of mention as having the largest as well as one of the most attractive and artistic j-welry stores in the Territory.
The location of the store, at the corner of Gold avenue and Second street, is one of the best in the city, and the store in every way worthy of a city of \$500,000 inhabi-The stock carried by the firm embraces

everything known to the trade and that much of the finer work a still done usually found in first-class jewelry estab-lishments, including diamonds, watches, and one seldon found outside the great clocks, fashionable jewelry, silverware, city laundries is a large steam heated toth sterling and plate, etc., etc. They have drying room. While doing all kinds of a full line of souvenir goods, including laundry work in the very best manner, their noted filigree jewelry, manufactured the specialty of this laundry is time family by Mexican artists, and other goods manufactured especially for the tourist trade.

The wealth of diamonds and other precious stones displayed in the show cases amply justifies the statement that the members f this firm are conneisseurs in gems, and is a sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the article that it is known to have come from their establishment.

The firm are importers of precious stones and of time Swise watches receive many orders by mail, and have occupies a handsome brick building at patrons throughout New Mexico, Armona 422 South Second atreet, Mr. Brockand the adjoining states. All goods are sold purely on their merit, and every ar-ticle is guaranteed to be strictly as represented. Their system of business is ab-solutely one price, and their warrant covers the lowest market value of the

goods, as well as their quality.

A skilled optician for fitting glasses in accordance with the best approved methods and by the use of modern optical appliances for testing the eye, and satisfaction is guaranteed in all cases. A manufacturing department also forms a part of the business, and skilled jewelers. liamond setters and horologists are employed in the manufacture of jewelry and

in repairing watches.

The nucleus of this business was founded in 1890. Two years later Mr. Herbert E. Fox purchased an interest in the business, which has since grown un der his management to be one of the larg-est of the kind in the Southwest Mr. Fox was for fourteen years in bus

ness in Emporia, Kaneas, immediately before coming to New Mexico. He was the leading merchant in his line in Kaneas, and as well prominent in civic circles, being at the time of his moving to Albuquerque President of the Emports City

A., T & S. F. Railroad and official watch inspector for the entire line of the A. & P. Railroad. Besides conducting the largest jewelry business in the Territory he makes trequent trips over the entire line of the A. & P. to Mojave, Cal. Mr. Fox's reputation as a horologist and jeweler is national. He is a member of the U. S. Jewelers' Guild, which meets annually in Chicago, and was for three years Secretary of that body. Mr. Geo. W. Hickox, the other member

of the firm, is also senior member of the firm of Geo. W. Hickox, the other member of the improved scientific appliances for testing abnormal conditions of sight. It is especially worthy of mention, too, that Mr. Trigg is a dealer in and engraver of fine society stationery and cards. He has in his employ the only copperas well as for its elegant specimens of na-tive turquoses and Navsjo garnets in

A. SIMPIER.

Proprietor of the City Shoe Store, 203 Bailroad Avenue.

The United States leads the world in the canufacture of boots and shoes, and the ment as well as to the sales department City Shoe Store of Albuquerque is one of the leaders in its line in New Mexico. This ried in stock and as to their quality. For sons one of the largest in the Territory and inferior or shoddy goods are not a

of the most popular mercantile enter primes in the city, was established it 1883. The proprietor, Mr. A. Simpler being an experienced boot and shoe merchant with an ample capital at his command, is enabled not only to buy direct from the leading factories, but as well to control the sale in Albuquerque of the product of some of the most celebrated factories on the continent. He has men's boots and shoes manufactured to his or der especially to meet the demands of his trade by A. K. Nettleton & Co., of Syracuse, and by Selz, Schwab & Co., of Chicago. He has the exclusive sale in Albuquerque of the celebrated Sunest \$3.00 men's shows and of C. C. Houghton's \$2.00 men's call shoes. In ladies goods he has shoes manufactured to his order by Krippendorf, Dittaan & Co., of Cincinnati, by R. C. Burt, of New York, and he carries at all times a well assorted stock of Peacock's ladies' shoes and school shoes, C. M. Henderson's \$1.50 ladies' shoes, and Grey's Sons' haby

Mr Simpler is one of the million born Canadians who have been adopted by Uncle Sam, and is a loyal adopted son He has, in fact, been a resident of the United States since childh sod and knows United States since childh for and and the we no other country than ours and no other flag than Old Glory. He is an experienced and successful merchant, baving been in the boot and shoe trade for fifteen years. His extensive connection with the best and most noted factories of the United States enables him to carry a line of goods unsurpassed for excellence in the commercial world, and to give a perfecpair of shoes sold is warranted not to rip.

sair of shoes sold is warranted but to rip, and if they do not come up to the guarantee they are repaired free of charge by a shoemaker employed at the store.

Mr. Simpler does an extensive trade toth by wholesale and retail. Orders coming in by mail are shipped the same day the order is received, and goals are sold as cheaply in this way as though the buyer were present in person. huyer were present in person.
In addition to his usually large stock

Mr. Simpler has recently purchased the ot and shoe stock formerly owned by J. M. Leary. This purchase was made at a bargain and enables Mr. Simpler to offer country merchants and others special inducements to buy in quantities Merchants will do well to send in their

Mr Simpler was formerly in business

surprise to many readers of this sketch to learn that the Albuquerque Steam Laundry pays out in wages annually from Dealer in Books, Stationery and Periodicals, and Agents for Victor Bicycles, 212 West Railroad Avenue.

Mr S E Newcomer is a dealer in st tionery, backs, periodicals, school books and supplies, blank backs and office suplies, typewriter supplies, sporting govie. ne confecti \* a y. cigars, Victor bicycles. sundries, etc.

The stock of miscellaneous and library books is very complete, especially in works suited to school and private libra-ries, as well as in holiday books of every description in their season. In school books the stock embraces all the tanks used in the schools of the Territory from the primary class to the graduating class of the University.

In fancy stationery the stock and assortnent are very complete, embracing every

ong from the plain and moderate prices bundryman of experience, is sole pro-prietor of the Albuquerque Steam Laun-dry. He takes active charge of the busi-ness, and all departments come under his personal supervision. The laundry the most elaborate and expensive This department is conducted with a view giving satisfaction in the latest styles polite correspondence and car-In artists' and engineers supplies the stock includes draughting and mathematical sustruments, crayons, meier's own property, and which, with tube paints, water colors, drawing papers, etc. The stock of blank books is one of the plant, represents an investment of \$15,000. The laundry's local patrons inthe largest in the Territory, while the miscellaneous assortment of office suplude the leading botels and restaurants lies contains many novelties and is both large and attractive. All backs and pub-lications of the United States are furtained for their accommodation. Much nished at publishers' rates, and subscripside, and agencies are maintained as far west as Williams, Arz , south to Secure, lions are solicited.

Mr. Newcomer cetablished his business n Albuquerque in 1893. He has built up a trade extending well over the Territory nergetic and honorable business man and into Texas and Arzens. A mail or and a leading citizen. He is a member of the City Council, and is thoroughly der department is maintained where or ders received by mail are given imme liate and special attention; and patron age is solicited by this department is everything sold by the house. The trade of this house, large from the tret, is in creasing from year to year; and it may be added that few business bouses of Al buquerque are so widely, and none more Otto Berger, Proprietor, 213 Railroad Mr Otto Berger is one among the many who in the early days of this city thought

We could add no personal mention of Mr. Newcomer which would be a greate compliment to him than the simple state ment that by proper regard for all the amenities of business and social life be has proved humself in every way worthy

W. L. TRIMBLE & CO.

livery, Feed and Transfer Stables. Liv ery Stable Between Rallroad Ave., and Copper Ave .- Boarding Stable 311, Copper

trade he gave up in 1852 when he sold out, he will doubtless in the near future build up a much larger one. He is a Avenue. These are the pioneer stables of New ood business manager. His city trade Mexico, having been established in 1880, by Measrs. W L. and L. S. Trimble. Taken as a whole it is one of the largest at present requires two wagons for its de-livery, and his shipments go out on all railroads to the limit of the territory enterprises of the kind in the territory. In point of spek, vehicles, and the general paraphernals, which goes to make up a commercially tributary in his line of first-class livery stable, no expense has skilled machinists, and the repairing platte, and since her taking charge of the as a manufacturer of ice cream, and in making ice cream, either for his wholesale everything. The firm keeps seventy horses for livery and transfer purposes. test cream is used. He delivers all wholesale orders either for ice cream, among them fine carriage horses, roadsters, saddle horses and gentle horses for cakes or confectionery, and controls much of the very best trade of the city. Beardes employing skilled and ex-perienced bakers Mr. Berger gives his own personal attention to that departorggies, phistons, surries, carriages, circles backs, mountain wagons, buckboards

Mesers Trimble & Co , make a specialty He caters to fine family trade and is of turnishing carriages for weshings and John James, Lessee, Railroad Avenue, of all worthy charities, amply attest that kes, tine pastry, etc., for weddings or rige, accompanied by experienced drivers acquainted with all points of special inter Mr. Berger is an enegetic and reliable. The boarding department at 311 Copper Mr. Beiger is an engel, merits the full avenue occupies a building covering avenue occupies a building covering avenue of success he is sure to attain ground space of 75x145 feet, and the ground s largest barn in the territory. A specially is made of boarding borses and arms for rige can any of his former patrons and new ones gaiore M., Berger beiped to make Alcalors M., Herger helped to make Al-inquerque. He is a first-class baker, a most private reacisters and family conscientions business man, a goal cit-turnouts in the city, 'si all are given the

most careful attention

Mesers. W. L. Trimble & Co., are sole agents for the celebrated Columbus Buggy Manufacturing Co., and have at their Copper avenue building the largest As transfer agents the firm is intimately

Office and Brewery Corner Fruit Avenue associated both with the business men of the city and with the traveling public sketches for the big special edition of They run omnibues and baggage for the convenience of travelers, and heavy truck wagons for the transfer and Tun Civizus to select representative and leading enterprises in the various lines of delivery of freight. They make annual contracts with merchants for the transfer manufacture, finance and trade; and in preparing this eketch it is gratifying to places of business, and in many instances the first knowledge a merchant has of the the reader not only to one of Albuquer-que's most important manufacturing enarrival of goods in the city is their delivery at his door by a truck of W. L. Truntil the largest and most completely equipped n either of the Territories.

The Southwestern Brewery and Ice

The firm employe thirty five men in all lepartments of its business. The Mesers Frimble are known throughout the South Company was incorporated and the busi-ness established in 1887. The capital stock is \$40,000,00 and the present officers most extensive dealers in buggies and carriages in the territory, and their place headquarters for liverymen, stockmen and turimen visiting Albuquerque.

ALBUQUEROUS FOUNDRY AND MACHINE and was for thirteen years superintendent

R. P. Hall, Proprietor.

Measured by its influence upon other this is by far the most important manafacturing plant in the territory. The Albuquerque Foundry was established to 1884, and it is up to the present date the only foundry in New Mexico. The foun ery of the plant.
It is a compliment alike to the city and dry is in every sense modern in its con-struction; its facilities for turning out products are equal to those of any eastern works; and it has a capacity for turning repart of the great modern browerse of out two hu dred tons of castings per as Kast. The browery occupies a fine month. It is seldom run to its full bree-story building on the tracks of the capacity however, but has for the past the Kast. The brewery occupies a fine three-story building on the tracks of the capacity however, but has for the past three-story building on the tracks of the capacity however, but has for the past three-years turned out from one hundred facilities for shipping beer and ice in car to one hundred and fifty tons of castings load lots. A complete ice factory forms a per month.

The machine shop is more limited in the machine shop is more limited in

age rooms are held at a low temperature by a direct expansion cold storage system; and beer to allowed to ripen in these vanits six months or more before being placed on the market. The capacity of months, beer mate to the market are capacity of months, beer mate to the marking should be the between for production as significant.

H. Brockmeier, Proprietor, 422 South
Second Street.

Comparatively a few people, who have not been to some extent connected in a business way with the moster laundry, realize to what importance the business has grown within the last few years. If enterprises were to be measured by the amount of money paid out in wages, the mostern laundry might justly claim a position above other enterprises we have been accustomed to think of far greater importance. It will doubtless be a great supportance. It will doubtless be a great supportance of the supportance o

who is also president of the Co Operative Building & Loan Association. Mr. Hall has been a resident of the territory since 1880. In being actively identified with the great preducing industries of the Southwest, he is brought face face with the later problem, and gives t as his opinion that a home of his own the laboring man's best refuge. Mr Hall has, in the phenomenal success of the Albuquerque Cooperative Building A Loan Association, proved himself an able financier as well as a successful manufacturer and business men been president of the Comperative Building & Loan Association for the past seven ears, which, notwithstanding the busisees depression of the last two, have been the years of greatest prosperity and use fulness for the Association.

INSLEY & HOPPING

Proprietors of the Albuquerque Novelty Works, and Dealers in Bicycles and Cyclists' Sundries. 222 South Second Street.

Mesors Insley & Hopping established their tolenness at the beginning of the and formerly manager of the United present year. Its scope includes the States Hotel of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. cyclists' sundries and supplies, and b

to be so regarded in our Western cities It is worthy of remark too that the erronenjoy wheeling is becoming dissipated licycling is at least a pleasure to be enjoyed by everyone, and converts to the silent steed from all ages and chasses are daily becoming more numerous. Never was a sport more universally enjoyed or more generally pronounced beneficial by physicians And, besides, the wheel is fact being adopted for practical uses. The greater number of the four hundred buycle factories in the United States are teing run night and day, and are still unable to keep up with their orders. Previous to establishing their present usiness, both Mesers Insley and Hop

ping were employed in the A. & P. stops in this city. They have been for some years enthusiastic wheelmen, and, being thoroughly acquainted with the different makes of wheels competing for public favor, secured the agency for New Mexico to take the prominent place among the for the Eclipse, Westminster, Altair-merchants of Albuquerque which he has Rigle, Pastine Special, Re sy, and Cresattoned, and which the character and entrycles. This list includes relebrated Kelipset, wheels, both moterate priced and high grade. A full line of all these wheels in the different weights and patterns is earried in stock both for sale and for ren Mesars. Insley & Hopping buy their cycles direct from the factories, and perone wishing to buy a wheel will get the same prices and terms from them as at any city in the West. The public will be maintains a riding school with a com-The repair shop is located in the rear

of the large sales room at 222 South Second street, and is provided with all the neces eary lather and tools for bicycle and general repairing. Both Mesers Insley and Hopping are

department is their ejecualty.

The firm is composed of Mesers T. A.
Lucley and C. B. Hopping, both of whom give their undivided attention to the business. They are well known, useful, and ladies' driving. The equipment in ve-hicles includes fine double and sing a deservedly high standing in business

THE HIGHLAND

No one feature of Albuquerque's accomneer men and tourists visiting the city occasions more commendation than our exeptionally fine rooming houses lighland stands easily at the head of the Southwest will

mewhat elevated site for either come site is unable to upply with rooms will it in warm weather or convenience to be advised where desirable rooms and rt in warm weather or convenience to parts of the city its location could not boardmay be had at resonable cost unproved upon.

The Highland occupies the entire sec it ther of an elegant new two story the k built in modern style, with wate, steam heated balls, het and cold baths. electric lights, and all mesters con-veniences. Nearly all of the twenty-eight guest resons are outside resons and ommand a fine view of the city and surrounding country. The few inside round are lighted from large skylights, and are are lighted from large skylights, and are really as light as the outside ones. The building was only completed and The Highland opened in the latter part of 1883. The furnishings are new of 1883. The furnishings are new handlessed in factory was established in 1893 by Mr. C. risms. of 1833. The furnishings are now throughout and are not enrypassed in elegance by those of any rooming house or hotel in the city. There are arge and elegantly furnished double partions for the use of guests, and the following house or hotel in the city. There are arge and elegantly furnished double partions for the use of guests, and the following and the fact that Mesure. Kircher and Anderson are both practical and elegantly furnished double partions of the use of guests, and the fact that Mesure.

the Highland is under lease to Me ohn James, who with his family results n the house Mr James is as justly popular as he is unobtrusively kind and changing, Guests of The Highland are from Havana and Sumatra tobacces to shown every attention necessary to their compete with the Key West and imported omfort, without being annoyed by offic me pretenses or concern for their wel-

None but people of respectable character are allowed to occupy rooms at The Highland, and ladies unaccompanied by gentlemen can as safely and with the same propriety take rooms at The Highse had at very reasonable rates, either by Mr James has been thirteen years in

New Mexico, and was formerly Coal Mining Superintendent for the Santa Fe-Railroad. Those wishing rooms at The Highland during the Irrigation Congress and Territorial Fair will do well to write in advance engaging them, as Mr. James has a wife circle of friends and acquaint has a wide circle of friends and acquaint ances throughout the Territory, many of ready sale at a fair profit to more than whom will be here at that time and will two hundred dealers in New Mexico, Ariances throughout the Territory, many of

Huy at Home

sit the time, feel a justifishing profe in the to the timest imported goals of commerce. Mr. Simpler was formerly in business in Cheago and came from that city to Albuquerque in 1983. His store is one of the met widely known and most popular stores in the Territory and and meant popular stores in the Territory and nation.

Sampler was formerly in business in the sample to the machine shops. The Albuquerque in 1983. His store is one of the met widely known and most popular stores in the Territory and it is the first of the heavest of the kind in the city, and it has become one of the met widely known and most popular stores in the Territory and nation.

The Albuquerque Foundry & Machine to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops and barrels per annum, and for the last mounts, here made to the machine shops all the fine to the times for an and sand the form and the fine between the sand there is mounts and subject to the the machine shops all the fine to the machine shops all the fine status, and the fine for an annum and subject to the

SAN PELIPE HOTEL.

Geo. P. Owen, Manager. Who e're has traveled life's dull round, Where're his stages may have been, May sigh, to think he still has found The warmest welcome at an inn.

The San Felipe is too well known to the traveling public to require a description in detail. It was built by a syndicate, from Mr. R. P. Hall, proprietor of the Albuquerque Foundry and Machine Shops, who is also president of the Co. II. Was built by a syndicate, the members of which have large individual interests in Albuquerque, and no direct profit was expected. direct profit was expected from the in-vestment, the object being to supply Al-buquerque with a hostelry that would compare favorably in its service, com-forts and fare with the great tourist ho-tels of the country. That this object has been accomplished may be conceded from the fact that no rival has yet appeared to compete for preference. The San Felipe occupies one entire

businesses center of the city. The house has 75 guest rooms. The office, dining rooms, reading and writing rooms are on the ground floor, and the entire building is occupied for the purposes of the hotel.

The Nan Felipe was built in 1884 at a cost of \$100,000,00. It is a fine threestory brick structure with wide balls large and airy rooms, and with all the modern conveniences of a first-class American hotel. It is lighted throughout with both gas and electricity, and so ar ranged that each room may be warmed separately. The San Pelipe has a fine large hard room with tables free to the use o inly guests and their escorts, and every attention is shown to the end that guests may pass the time pleasantly.

The San Felipe is under the able and efficient management of Mr. (see P. tiwen, a hotel man of much experience enting and sale of wheels, dealing in cyclists' sundries and supplies, and bi-literal and popular plan. The omnibus cycle and general repairing. Wheel riding is being taught as an trains free of charge. Baths are free to accomplishment in the East and is coming guests and liberal American ideas of a pret-class Ame. an hotel obtain in everything.

The Nan Felipe is the business man's botel of Albuquerque and the tourist's as well. It is popular with commercial travelers, and the manager counts the Knights of the Grip as among his best patrons. Those who wish a first-class hotel can make no mistake by stopping at the San Felipe of Albuquerque.

ARMIJO HOTEL.

Mrs. S. Morse, Proprietress. Located in the heart of the business

center of Albuquerque, at the corner of Kantroad avenue and Third streets, and stands one of the leading moderate-priced note is of the city. The Armijo Hotel is well known throughout the Southwest, and has been a popular stopping place for business men, mining men, stockmen and tourists from the day of its opening for business in 1882

The Armijo is a fine, modern, threestory building, with office and dining on the ground floor, and with forty guest rooms well and comfortably furnished. The Armijo is run on the Kuro-pean plan. Guests taking rooms are in no sense obligated to take meals in the house, but these doing so will find an excellent table supplied with all the markets afford of the staples and luxuries of the season. Mrs. Sarah Morse, proprietress of the

Armijo Hotel, is a lady who has had much experience in catering to the public. She has been thirty years in the West, and has been much of the time either in the restaurant or the hotel business. She gamed an excellent reputation as a caterer and manager in conducting the eating house for the U. P. railroad on the North Armijo Hotel in May, 1894, the house has regained much of the prestige it had lost through unfortunate management. Mrs. Morse has been twelve years a residen

known to the traveling public. Mrs. Morse is a manager of unques-tioned ability and ready to see the needs of the occasion and to supply them. Her womanly sympathy with suffering, and her open hand in giving for the support the sterner registies of business lessened the finer sensibilities of

During the coming Irrigation Congress and Territorial Fair many of Mrs. Morse's visit Albuquerque. To ity's first-class resming houses. Edgibly all of them and to the public she extends a card on Railroad avenue, only one cordial invitation to a lupon her at the from the posterfice, telegraph office and business, center of the city, and on a hearty greating from Mrs. Morse, and those

KIRSTER BROS . & CO.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in Fine Havana and Domestic Cigars. 505 South Second Street.

The firm of Kirster Bros. & Co., manufacturers of and dealers in the domestic and Havana cigars, is composed of Messre, F. Kirster, A Anderson, and J. Kirster, Mesers, F. Kirster and Auder-

experienced eigarmakers enables the ole of business. This makes it possible for them to manufacture a first-class cigar The fi in's two leading and popular

brands are The Commercial Club and El Romero, both pure Havana cigare, while they manufacture other grades and brands including Mild Havana, Seal of Key West, Havana Seal, Sumatra Planta-Nut and Yum Yum. The tirm buys its ifavana and Sumatra tobaccos direct from importers, and make use of Albuquerque has always been, for

reasons easily apparent, more of a trade center than a manufacturing city, and successful manufacturing here has been successful manufacturing here has been confined to articles designed for local consumption. However, Mesers Kirster zona and Colorado, that cigar manufac-Every citizen who has a spark of pa from pure Havana tobaccos and Sumatra